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The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 12, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 59, 16 Pages

Board to decide on tenure review

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will decide today whether it will review the tenure case of William Hammond, a professor who claims he was denied tenure because of professional rivalry and jealousy among School of Music faculty members.

The case has generated widespread concern among faculty members because the School of Music Promotion and Tenure Committee cited Hammond's supposed lack of "collegiality," or ability to cooperate with other faculty members, as a main reason for denying him tenure.

Many faculty members view the concept of collegiality as a threat to their academic freedom and freedom of expression.

The concept of collegiality does not appear in the School of Music guidelines for awarding tenure. However, President John C. Guyon has endorsed collegiality as "an overlay on all deliberations" in the tenure process.

Hammond has refused to comment on the case, saying it would be inappropriate while his appeal is pending before the board. However, in signed affidavits obtained by the Daily Egyptian, Hammond and several other

music professors wrote that Hammond was the victim of a smear campaign launched by faculty members jealous of his performing abilities.

The affidavits also claim that Hammond was the subject of a personal vendetta by School of Music Director Robert Roubos. Hammond claims that Roubos retaliated against him after he voted against splitting the cinema and photography department, a move favored by Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

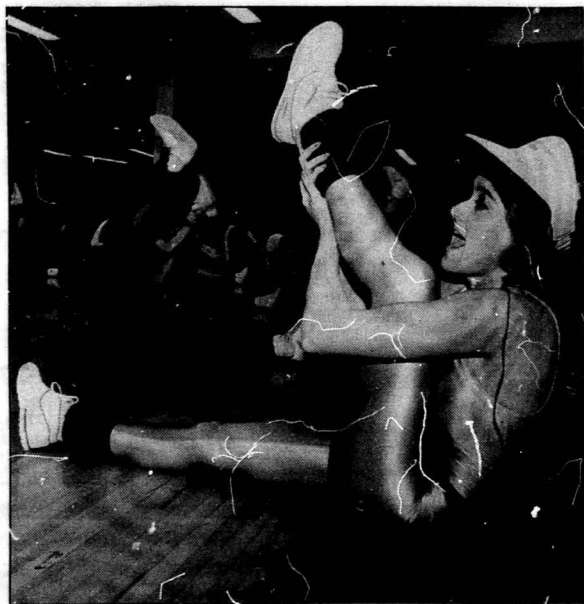
Roubos also declined to comment on the case. However, in a memo to Sanders dated Dec. 9, 1986, Roubos says he based his decision to deny Hammond tenure solely on the School of Music's promotion and tenure guidelines. Roubos said he found that Hammond's teaching abilities and

See BOARD, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Hammond isn't the only one interested in the board's decision — so's the guy on top.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Stretching it

Pat Shockle, aerobic dance instructor, demonstrates stretching exercises at the Recreation Center Wednesday night.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Vivian Ugent, left, and Nathan Wright.

Donations help boy fight anemia

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Nathan Wright, a 5 year old who suffers from an incurable bone marrow disease, was the center of attention when he visited the World's Greatest

Blood Drive Wednesday.

"We thought it would help," Nathan's grandmother, Mary Wright, said. "We hope to make more people aware that there is someone in this area that needs blood."

The drive collected 526 pints Wednesday, bringing the four-day total to 1,578. The goal is 4,000 pints.

Nathan has used 31 pints of

See WRIGHT, Page 6

Here's Vivian

'Saving lives' drives tireless coordinator of blood program

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

She is like a bee buzzing from flower to flower — talking to people, instructing them where to go, joking with them, and asking if they have donated yet.

"We try to show that it is fun, but that we do have a serious mission — to save lives," said Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives for Southern Illinois.

Ugent, 47, knows the importance of giving blood from two first-hand experiences with family members. A few weeks ago, her father, who lives in Milwaukee, was in the hospital for a hernia. The surgery had to be delayed until the hospital could get enough blood. "Without blood, he couldn't even get in surgery," she added. "They had to look hard to get

enough."

"When my son was about 5 years old, he had very major surgery," she added. He also needed blood.

"Ninety-eight percent of us will need blood sometime in our lives," Ugent said. "No one knows when it will be needed or when there will be an accident."

As coordinator of blood drives for Southern Illinois, she usually works 60- to 65-hour weeks, during which she helps facilities schedule and organize blood drives. She also trains and works with volunteers and gives presentations at high schools. "A whole range of things," she added.

She said she drives between 15,000 and 20,000 miles a year traveling between the 10

See VIVIAN, Page 6

This Morning

'Globolinks' invade Shryock

— Page 10

Basketball team add recruits

— Sports 16

Chance of showers, mild 50s.

Hearing to determine charges facing Reiman

By Dana DeBeauvoir
Staff Writer

A hearing to determine the sexual assault and kidnapping charges Dale Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant, will face in his trial is set for 10 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Lawyers also will present pretrial motions that could determine where a trial will be held, who will judge the trial

and what types of evidence will be presented during the trial.

Reiman, 36, is alleged to have kidnapped and sexually assaulted a male student worker during a four-day period in December. Reiman was indicted Aug. 5 by a Jackson County grand jury on 34 counts of sex-related charges.

Circuit Judge Robert Howerton said Nov. 1 that he scheduled the arraignment

after the pretrial hearing because "if six or eight of the charges are dismissed, it will save me a lot of time."

A pretrial hearing was postponed Nov. 1 so that prosecution attorneys could review motions filed by Richard E. White, Reiman's attorney. White filed motions to dismiss 23 of the 34 charges and requested more information on five charges.

White has said that Reiman,

who faces up to 60 years in prison if convicted, will plead innocent.

In addition, Reiman faces a solicitation-to-commit-murder charge in Johnson County in which he is accused of attempting to hire a Shawnee Correctional Center inmate to arrange the murder of the male student last December.

Reiman faces a jury trial for the murder-for-hire charge Jan. 25.

Prep center, juco forward sign with men's basketball

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team hooked two big ones Wednesday, the first day of the fall signing period.

The Salukis landed 6-foot-10-inch, 205-pound high school center Tony Harvey and 6-foot-7-inch, 190-pound junior college forward Barry Dunning.

Harvey, from Pascagoula, Miss., is listed as one of the top 100 high school players in the country by talent scout Bob Gibbons. Saluki coach Rich Herrin called him the best recruit SIU-C has signed during his three-year coaching reign.

"We're excited," Herrin said. "He's a great, great player. This is great for Saluki basketball."

Assistant coach Bobby McCullum began recruiting Harvey in April of 1986 while McCullum was an assistant coach at South Alabama. When McCullum came to SIU-C July 1 this year, he continued to pursue Harvey. During Homecoming weekend Harvey visited SIU-C's campus.

"My relationship with him and his family is the reason he developed an interest in SIU," McCullum said. "Once he came here for a visit, the

"I think his strength is his ability to run the floor. He's a good shot blocker and has a nice shooting touch. Once he gets stronger physically I think the other areas of his game will get better and better."

—Eobby McCullum

players did an excellent job of making him feel wanted and needed. The coaching staff did likewise."

Harvey chose SIU-C over Arkansas and Southern Mississippi. Other schools that made house calls include Clemson, Auburn, Florida State, South Carolina and South Alabama.

Harvey is expected to be academically eligible to play during his first season. He scored 22 on the ACT and will meet the high school grade-point-average requirement, McCullum said.

The Saluki coaching staff expects him to contribute to the team right away next season.

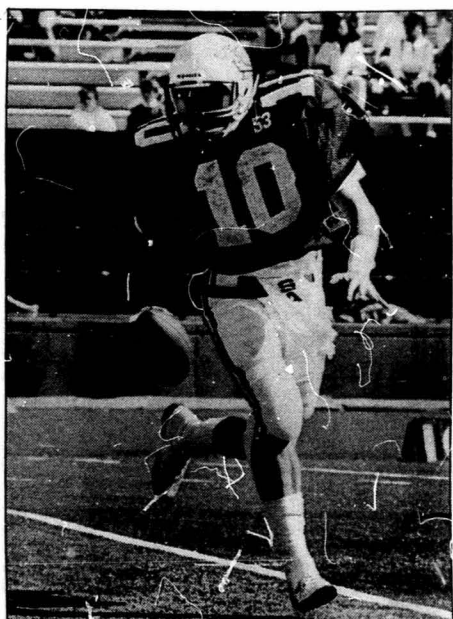
"I think his strength is his ability to run the floor," McCullum said. "He's a good shot

blocker and has a nice shooting touch. Once he gets stronger physically I think the other areas of his game will get better and better."

Dunning, from Mobile, Ala., is a sophomore at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla. Last year, he averaged 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game while leading the team to a 30-5 record. Thus far this season, he has maintained his average in the first three games. In his senior year of high school, Dunning averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks a game.

Dunning chose SIU-C over Alabama-Birmingham and Western Kentucky.

Herrin said the Salukis may sign another player early next week.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Ready, Freddie?

Fred Gibson, No. 10, freshman SIU-C quarterback, has started since Kevin Brown was injured in the second game of the year. However, Gibson is doubtful to start in the last game because of a rib injury.

Women's basketball signs two recruits

Grace Johnson, 5-foot-11 forward from Kankakee, and Colleen Heimstead, 5-10 point guard from Elk Mound, Wis., both signed scholarship offers to play women's basketball for the Salukis Wednesday.

Wednesday was the first day of the NCAA early signing period, which ends Nov. 18.

Johnson averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds in leading Kankakee High School to a 21-5 record and a berth in the Class AA Sectionals.

"Grace is a tremendous

athlete and a strong competitor who hates to lose," assistant coach Julie Beck said. "I'm confident she'll work hard to be the best she can be."

Heimstead averages 24 points and 12 rebounds while ranking first in her class academically. She played for her father's team at Elk Mound H.S., which was 19-4 in Class C last year.

"Colleen is a quality person that any coach would be glad to have in her program," head coach Cindy Scott said. "She's the type of point guard you want running your team."

SEMO spikers take on corec champs

The corec volleyball champion from Southeast Missouri State University will play against SIU-C's corec A and B champions

tonight at the SIU-C Recreation Center.

SEMO starts action against SIU-C's division B champion at 7 p.m.

Coaches' teleconference scores big in conversation

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's basketball coaches of the Gateway Conference exchanged views on the upcoming season in a two-hour telephone conference call for the media Wednesday afternoon at each school's sports information office.

The session was moderated by Gateway assistant commissioner Jim Sheehan.

The question-and-answer portion of the call brought interesting responses from some of the coaches:

Bradley coach Lisa Boyer on the three-point play. "We'll let that shot fly again. It's here to stay, so look for more. This team loves it. We've got the players to shoot it."

However, not all teams are going to take advantage of the 19-foot-9 arc, including SIU-C. "The only one who can make the three-pointer is me, but

they won't let me play," said Saluki coach Cindy Scott, a former point guard at Memphis State.

Indiana State coach Andrea Myers was asked to divulge recruiting methods, especially in reference to 6-2 freshman Mavis Simpson from Ikeja, Lagos Nigeria. "I spent the summer in Africa," Myers quipped.

Eastern Illinois coach Bobbi Hilke had plenty to say about players Liz Cavanagh and Laura Mull.

"Liz was in the Prairie State games, but in soccer. She led her team in scoring. All we have to figure out is if she can kick the ball in the hoop," Hilke said.

On Mull, the Panthers' towering center. "I'm going to strike terror in your hearts, Laura grew another inch and a half (she's now 6-3). 'The Equalizer' is her favorite T.V. show — you have to love that

competition," Hilke added. Also in the long-and-short department, Western Illinois coach Kelly Hill praised diminutive point guard Tonya Giovanetti. "Tonya hasn't grown since the 5th grade. The roster lists her at 5-3, and that's rounded up an inch. You can call her our secret weapon."

Yet, Southwest Missouri State coach Cheryl Burnett went Hill one better. "We're looking at 5-0 guard Rhonda Hubbard to see if she can play a point guard position," Burnett said.

The Salukis, who have moved to the Arena from Davies Gym, aren't the only team playing on a new floor. Western Illinois' Brophy Hall has a playing surface designed for the home court advantage. Hill described the tartan floor as having "spikes and flames."

Cy Young goes to Clemens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Red Sox fireballer Roger Clemens, a 20-game winner despite a spring holdout, Wednesday won the American League Cy Young Award for the second straight year.

Clemens captured 21 of 28 first-place votes from members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, overwhelming Toronto's Jimmy Key and Oakland's Dave Stewart.

Clemens, 25, became the first player to capture consecutive Cy Young Awards since Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1975-6. He was the only pitcher in either league this year to be named on every ballot. He received the news on a telephone in his Porsche, after a traffic jam in the Houston area prevented him from being home to take the call.

"It's gratifying because it puts me in a class with people I

looked up to — (Sandy) Koufax, (Denny) McLain and Palmer," Clemens said from his home in Katy, Texas, referring to other pitchers who have won the award twice.

With a 20-9 record, Clemens tied Stewart for most victories in the league. His 2.97 ERA ranked third behind Key and Frank Viola, and his 256 strikeouts left him only six behind league leader Mark Langston.

After holding out for most of

spring training, Clemens did not start a game until April 11 and did not win until April 21. As late as May 22, he owned a 3-4 record but won 17 of his last 22 decisions. He also led the majors with 18 complete games and seven shutouts.

Clemens, in a contract dispute last March, missed 30 days of spring training. He was fined \$1,000 per day, which is more than made up by the \$150,000 bonus he will receive for winning the Cy Young.

Boosters meet

The weekly SIU-C booster club luncheon meets at noon today at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr Carbondale Comm. High School football coach John Helmick will be the guest speaker. Helmick's squad plays Roxana Saturday at Bleyer Field in the third round of the state tournament.

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Newsrap

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Beirut airport bombing leaves five dead, 73 injured

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb concealed in a suitcase exploded Wednesday in a crowded terminal at Beirut International Airport, killing five people, injuring 73 and turning the area into "a scene of horror." Police said the bomb exploded at 4:10 p.m. in a departure lounge of the airport packed with thousands of passengers and friends and relatives of travelers, a day after the end of a five-day nationwide strike that paralyzed air traffic.

Iran bombards Japanese-managed tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian speedboats attacked a Japanese-managed tanker Wednesday only hours before the largest U.S.-escorted convoy ever assembled in the Persian Gulf glided peacefully through the same waters. The Iranian gunboats sent rocket-propelled grenades crashing into the Liquid Bulk Explorer in the southern gulf several hours after Iraqi warplanes reportedly attacked two tankers off the Iranian coast. The tanker attacks were the third and fourth such incidents reported by Iraq in 24 hours.

Salvadoran government breaks cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed military pounded suspected rebel positions with helicopter gunships Wednesday to protect two hydroelectric plants that produce most of the Central American nation's power. The crackdown on rebels, in its second day, ended a cease-fire the government unilaterally declared less than a week ago.

IRA fears political backlash from bombing

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A top Irish Republican Army spokesman Wednesday said the IRA blast that killed 11 people and wounded 63 was a "major setback" and would dry up support for the group in the United States. The IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in mostly Protestant Northern Ireland so it can be united with the Catholic Irish Republic, has said it "deeply regretted" the blast as a crowd gathered for a memorial service to honor United Kingdom war dead Sunday in the market town of Enniskillen, 75 miles west of Belfast.

Report says U.S. labor lacks qualified youths

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. labor force may soon fall below present standards due to a lack of qualified young people entering the job market, a report on a meeting of U.S. educational experts in Washington, D.C. said Wednesday. The 16- to 24-year-old age group, traditionally the major source of new job candidates, is providing fewer job entrants. In addition, it contains several minorities and disadvantaged youngsters whose families and educational backgrounds may not have prepared them for today's ever-changing job market, said the report by The Conference Board, a business research group that sponsored the meeting.

Reagan supports Meese despite failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan threw his weight — and his arms — around his embattled attorney general Wednesday, giving Edwin Meese a bear hug in front of the White House press corps to prove his support. Reagan, announcing Judge Anthony Kennedy as his third Supreme Court nominee, first snapped at reporters who questioned the wisdom of retaining Meese as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

Stock market gains during holiday trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, helped by a firmer dollar, staged a modest advance Wednesday in relatively light Veterans Day trading with many market participants stepping aside to await the September U.S. trade deficit report. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 22.05 Tuesday, rose 21.05, or 1.12 percent, to 1899.20. The Dow's advance was the first since last Thursday.

Van Gogh's 'Irises' may set auction record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises" was believed likely Wednesday to break the world auction record price for a painting at one of a week-long series of art sales dominated by Japanese spending cheap dollars. The record stands at \$39.9 million paid by a Japanese insurance firm last March at a sale in London for Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," one of five versions of the subject.

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Hart-breaking reporter to lecture about ethics

Pulitzer prize-winning reporter Jim McGee of the Miami Herald will lecture at the University and hold a workshop for journalism students Nov. 18.

McGee, 34, an investigative reporter for the Herald since 1980, will speak primarily on his role in the downfall of former presidential candidate Gary Hart.

The lecture, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D, likely will be approached in a mixed-bag style in which he will deal with several different subjects and "war stories," according to a release from the Student Programming

Council, which is co-sponsoring his appearance with the Journalism School.

The ethical and journalistic lessons learned from the Hart story will be dealt with in a discussion of the significance of the episode in the 1988 presidential campaign, the journalism ethics issues it raises, how they could be resolved and whether journalists learned the right lessons about journalistic restraint, the synopsis of his Hart lecture says.

McGee played a key role in the Herald's investigation of womanizing allegations involving Hart and was part of

the team that staked out Hart's Georgetown apartment. It broke the story that Donna Rice stayed overnight at Hart's apartment while his wife was in Colorado.

McGee also disclosed documents linking Vice President George Bush to the Contra fund-raising network and reported new information about former Sen. Paul Laxalt's previous relationship with a major organized crime figure in Nevada.

Two of McGee's articles were part of a 10-story series on the Iran-Contra scandal that received a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1986.

Other investigations he has been involved with won the George Polk Award for local reporting, the Florida Society of Newspaper Editor's award for depth reporting, the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association and a Florida Bar Association award.

He was lead reporter on a racial injustice series that won the Robert F. Kennedy Award and was honored by Columbia University, Florida Society of Newspaper Editors, Lincoln University, the Gannett Foundation and the Paul Howard Public Service Award.

He received a John S. Knight

Fellowship to audit Stanford University law school courses on the first amendment and media law in 1985.

The journalism seminar, 2 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Room 1248, will be patterned after a session conducted at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va. It is devoted to the use of public records and interviewing techniques. A portion of the workshop will be devoted to ethical questions and a discussion of writing techniques.

The lecture is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Poshard expected to run for Gray's seat

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

State Sen. Glenn Poshard is expected to announce today his bid for U.S. Rep. Ken Gray's 22nd District seat in Congress.

Gray, D-West Frankfort, who has served 12 terms in the House, said Saturday he will not seek re-election in 1988. Poshard, D-Carterville, has scheduled a press conference at 10 a.m. in the Herrin City Hall.

Poshard said in October, "I hope that he (Gray) runs for re-election, but if he doesn't, I will run for that seat."

In a statement released Saturday, Gray said he is retiring because health problems would hamper his ability to campaign. Gray contracted a tick-borne disease while on an official

visit to Brazil in 1986.

In the statement, Gray also said the Republican National Congressional Campaign Committee has "targeted the 22nd District as one that will receive extra funds, numerous opposition speakers and an all-out 12-month campaign" until the November 1988 election. The 22nd District includes Carbondale.

Poshard was appointed to the Senate in 1984 to complete the term of late state Sen. Gene Johns of Marion. In 1986, Poshard was elected to the 59th District seat.

Poshard is chairman of the Senate Labor and Commerce committee. He also serves on the Appropriations, Agricultural, Conservation and Energy and Elementary and Secondary Education

committees.

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, is also considered a likely candidate for the 22nd District seat. Rea has said that he is discussing the possibility with his family, political workers and Democratic leaders in the state.

Rea said Wednesday that he will announce his decision in a few days.

In September, Rea announced that he would run for re-election, but he did not specify whether he would run for his seat in the state House of Representatives or for a seat in the U.S. House.

In addition to Poshard and Rea, State Rep. Larry Hicks of Mount Vernon and former state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee of Makanda have expressed interest in pursuing the

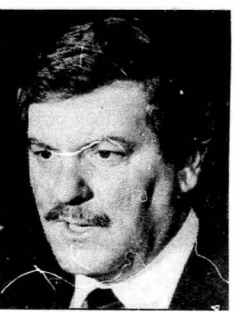
Democratic nomination.

Possible Republican contenders for the 22nd District seat include C.L. Friend, a dentist from Metropolis; Ed Downy, a Rosiclare businessman; and Pete Prineas, a Carbondale engineer.

Friend said Wednesday that he has not made a decision yet, but he is 75 percent sure he will run for the Republican nomination.

Prineas said Wednesday he has begun circulating petitions. He said he is testing the waters, and is getting a much better reception since Gray has said he will not run for re-election.

Prineas lost the seat to Paul Simon in the 1976 and 1982 elections.



Glenn Poshard

Randy Patchett, who lost the seat to Gray in 1984 and 1986, has said he is "not planning to run right now."

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Koch has right idea for homeless woes

New York City Mayor Edward Koch's controversial plan to get the mentally ill homeless off the streets will be a success if it opens legislators' eyes to the need for more community-based services and shelters across the country to serve the "people of the street."

While many do not agree with Koch's tactics, the need to help the mentally ill homeless cannot be ignored, as Koch and other city officials across the country cannot ignore the growing problem in their own cities.

The plan went into effect earlier this month, when the first 10 people were rounded up by city health workers and transported to Bellevue Hospital, where they will be given shelter and psychiatric care.

IN IMPLEMENTING THE plan, Koch managed to get around the stricture that the state no longer has the power to commit someone for involuntary psychiatric care except when they present "immediate danger to themselves and others" — a major obstacle to helping mentally ill street people — by interpreting it to include danger "within the reasonably foreseeable future."

For this action, Koch has been both praised and criticized. Rob Levy of the New York Civil Liberties Union said that the mayor "is rewriting law without legislative authority." But Jack Talbott, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, commended Koch for his strong approach, saying: "He is the first government official who has truly acknowledged the massive mistakes made by deinstitutionalization."

What is regarded by some as an extreme approach to the problem is an indication of the problem's seriousness. Hundreds of thousands of mentally ill homeless people now wander the streets of major cities across the nation, and the need for funds and community-based services to help them is tremendous.

THOUSANDS OF HOMELESS live in each large city alone. Atlanta, for example, is estimated to have a population of 8000 homeless people living in its streets. Many of the homeless are the by-product of deinstitutionalization, a movement that began to release mentally stabilized patients from overcrowded institutions and hospitals three decades ago, but failed its outpatients when only 700 of a promised 2,000 community care centers were created nationwide.

The total number of mentally ill homeless may now be as high as 250,000. Nearly 20 percent of the homeless have been in mental hospitals at some time, while others are tipped into mental imbalance by the harsh life on the street.

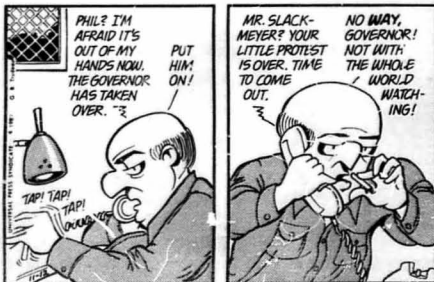
The problem is not so much a lack of concern for the mentally ill homeless as it is a lack of funds to take care of them.

SINCE THE ONSET of deinstitutionalization, federal budget cuts have shaved money for the mentally ill down to the bare minimum and drastically reduced available space in mental hospitals.

Between 1955 and 1984, the number of patients in mental hospitals fell from 559,000 to 116,000 — more than 75 percent — at the same time the number of mentally ill people in the country is estimated to have increased from 1.5 million to as many as 2.4 million. The need is definitely there, but the funds are not.

The search for solutions continues. Koch should be praised for taking a stand to address the problem, even if that plan is only meant to convince the state to provide more mental health funding. But more needs to be done. Even if the homeless can be taken off the street, community centers and services need to be created to provide for them.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Letters

Education looms large as the only effective disease fighter

Over the past few decades, medical advancement and technology have led to remarkable progress in the field of health in developed countries. Most communicable diseases are assumed to be eradicated. The causes of most deaths have shifted from infectious diseases to non-infectious diseases such as heart diseases and cancer.

However, a study shows that infectious diseases continue to show up as a major reason for acute illness. The current estimates put the toll from infectious diseases in the United States at 145 million days lost from school and 130 million days lost from work. In addition there are 140,000 deaths annually.

Usually, adults believe that they are not susceptible to most of the contagious diseases, and that these diseases somehow are a threat only to children. The recent study shows a vast number of adult deaths from influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.

More than 20,000 cases of German measles were reported in adults over 20 years of age. The liver-damaging, hepatitis B struck thousands, young and old, a large number of whom eventually died from complications of that illness.

These diseases, however, can still be treated and prevented. The recent onset of AIDS is indeed frightening. The strong belief that science

will quickly find a cure may not seem to be warranted in the near future. Thus, the notion that people can be protected against infectious diseases no longer exists. The problem seems to be a never-ending phenomenon.

Such circumstances not only compel us to agree with the saying "the day will never arrive when we have conquered infectious diseases," but, also, to realize that education is the only effective way to prevent the spread of such contagious diseases and reduce fear and psychological turmoil. — Srijana Bajracharya, Department of Health Education.

Fee increases reaching point of financial, student overkill

Every day I pick up the DE, I am faced with a barrage of articles which propose some sort of fee increase.

On Nov. 5 there was an editorial about the proposal of a \$28 fee increase to support a campus-wide transit system. While this sounds like a good idea I feel we could find better ways to spend our money.

I find little sympathy for those who have to walk to campus from Greek Row or Thompson Point. Come on, they're already on campus! Try walking from Sycamore or Bridge Street. While money from the parking division would help, I'd like to see a

figure on the income generated from meters and fines), I still don't see the merits of a campus system.

When you look at all the new ways people are coming up with to spend our money, you find only a handful which are in the interests of the student population as a whole. First IPIRG wants a \$3 increase to fund whatever it is they spend money on. While this doesn't seem like much, I do not necessarily share their views and really don't want to add to my already-huge college debt to support such an opinionated organization.

Add to that increase an

addition to the Rec Center, student legal assistance fees, campus transit, etc., and you have a substantial amount! Take that a little further and give us a mid-year tuition increase to top it off. Why don't I just go out and get another loan to pay for all the increases everybody is proposing?

I understand that not all the above are bad increases and that we have to pay for school in one way or another, but enough is enough. Let's get a grip on all our spending and put it back into education where it's supposed to be. — Terry Trippany, senior, computer science.

Moscow party boss axed for chiding slow reforms

— Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin, a Mikhail Gorbachev ally who sparked a crisis by criticizing the nation's slow pace of reform, was fired Wednesday because of "serious mistakes in his leadership," Soviet television said.

One Western diplomat said the move signaled a weakening of Gorbachev's influence less than a month before he is to meet President Reagan for a summit meeting in Washington.

Among the rising stars of the Gorbachev era, none attracted more attention than Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin's downfall began on Oct. 21, when he criticized the slow pace of reforms at a plenum of the Central Committee.

When his criticisms drew fire from other members of the

plenum, Yeltsin reportedly recanted and submitted his resignation. "The dispute was confirmed to Western journalists at a news conference a week before last Saturday's 70th anniversary of the communist revolution."

In the months after he arrived in 1985, the city was swept by stories of a hard-mustard who would shake the city bureaucracy out of the complacency that developed during more than 18 years under his predecessor.

"Frankly, not all of us set sail with the fresh winds of change," Yeltsin warned in a speech printed across an entire page of the Moscow Party newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda shortly after he assumed his new post. "Certain changes in personnel are inevitable — the process is

under way."

According to one story, Yeltsin escorted the entire staff of the Moscow city party committee to a building site one Saturday and joined in donating a half-day of free labor.

While other citizens routinely participated in these "subbotniks," city officials reportedly had lost the habit of leaving their comfortable central Moscow building to help.

The same age as his 55-year-old leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, Yeltsin shared a similar style. Instead of hiding behind the Kremlin walls, he set out to mix and see firsthand how people really live.

"He visited the shops near where I live, inspected the goods and talked to people," said a middle-class Soviet worker in his 30s.

BOARD, from Page 1

service to the music school did not measure up to the school's standards.

Affidavits from four faculty members paint a much different picture of why Hammond was denied tenure. Professors George Hussey, Jervis Underwood, Charles Fligel and Donald Beattie say false rumors were spread about Hammond prior to a faculty vote on his tenure.

For instance, Underwood said he was told by another faculty member that Hammond was a "pathological liar." Underwood said other faculty members told him that Hammond was "unethical" and "abusive" with the school's secretarial staff.

Hussey said that one faculty member told him that Hammond was "too religious."

Hussey and Underwood also say that faculty members believed Hammond was making comments critical of their performing abilities behind their backs.

Hammond claims that he was required to evaluate faculty members' performances in his capacity as assistant to Roubos. Hammond said that Roubos breeched his confidentiality several times by telling faculty members what Hammond said about their performances.

On Oct. 15, 1986, tenured music faculty members voted 12 to 3 against awarding Hammond tenure. On Dec. 5, the school's promotion and tenure committee turned down Hammond's tenure on a vote of 3 to 2.

Underwood and Hussey were the two committee members who voted to tenure Hammond. In their affidavits, the two professors say candidates who were less qualified than Hammond have been tenured in the past.

Underwood said he has served on four promotion and tenure committees. "... In none of the tenure cases where the candidate received a positive vote was the evidence of teaching effectiveness more convincing than the evidence presented by professor Hammond," Underwood said.

Hussey, who said he has served on 12 promotion and tenure committees, said, "... In approximately 15 of the tenure cases where a candidate received a positive vote, the evidence of teaching effectiveness (sic) was less convincing than the evidence

presented by Professor Hammond."

Indeed, in a three-page memo to Roubos, the promotion and tenure committee praises Hammond's teaching skills, musical abilities and "excellent record of service."

However, the memo states that three committee members voted against Hammond "because they find too few classroom evaluations and that the averages in the ones which are included are not high."

"Furthermore," the memo continues, "it is their understanding that he has not worked effectively with the music camps or with the director of the School of Music ... They believe he exhibits a lack of collegiality."

Roubos also alludes to collegiality in his Dec. 9 memo to Sanders.

"While Dr. Hammond has contributed to the School of Music and profession in some important ways, his record is less than satisfactory in his support of many of his colleagues and their programs," Roubos wrote. "Because of the interdependency of music faculty, it is essential to have a colleague become a permanent member of the music faculty only when he demonstrates a level of support to his colleagues which promotes their welfare."

Roubos said that he too found that Hammond had turned in too few classroom evaluations and that "the few ... he does have are not up to the standard of other faculty who have been tenured and/or promoted in the School of Music."

Roubos also questioned Hammond's teaching ability. "When Dr. Hammond was hired in 1983, there were three French horn performance majors," Roubos wrote. "Presently, there are none. One measure of teaching effectiveness must be regarded as the extent to which a teacher attracts and retains students."

Hammond's service to the school also "has been less than satisfactory," Roubos said. Hammond was relieved of his duties as assistant director because some of his accomplishments as an administrator were below par and "his collegial relationships with the music faculty

and secretarial staff were not always satisfactory."

In addition, Roubos said, Hammond missed five meetings of the CCEA committee appointed to advise Sanders on the question of whether to split the cinema and photography department and assign the programs to other departments.

Hammond also "expressed an uncooperative attitude" when the music school was asked in October 1985 by then-President Albert Somit to provide brass music for the visiting Artrain exhibit, Roubos said.

Hammond claims that Roubos opposed his tenure because as a member of the CCEA advisory committee Hammond voted against splitting the cinema and photography department. Sanders had favored the split, but agreed to go along with the advisory committee's recommendation. The committee voted 5 to 4 against splitting the department.

Hammond said that four days after the vote, "Professor Roubos asked me 'Why did you vote against the dean?' I explained the basis for my vote. In my opinion my vote on this committee began the process of a deterioration in my relationship with Professor Roubos culminating in his negative recommendation regarding my tenure."

Hammond said that previous to the committee's April 1986 vote, "on numerous occasions ... Professor Roubos indicated to me his expectation that I would receive tenure."

In an evaluation of Hammond's work dated Feb. 14, 1986, Roubos says of Hammond: "Your work as a performer has been exemplary. You have served the School of Music in many important ways, most notably as manager of the woodwind quintet, without which the quintet would probably not have achieved the active concert position it has now. In addition, you have organized reading sessions and directed the summer music camps. You have demonstrated hard work in order to project the goals and aspirations of the School of Music."

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Ladies'



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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1987

Briefs

PEACE CORPS will show the film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" at noon today in the Student Center Ohio Room and at 7 tonight in the Illinois Room.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT of AMA will meet at 6 tonight followed by an AMA general meeting at 7 in Lawson 221.

WOMEN'S CENTER will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D. For details, call 529-2324.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will sponsor a lecture by Vernon Bellecourt, leader of the American Indian movement, at 7 tonight in the Student Center Old Main Room.

SPC-SPECIAL Events Committee will meet to discuss "Springfest" at 5:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor an "Experimental Psychology" open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 101 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. For details, call the Department of Psychology at 536-2301.

ZOOLOGY HONOR Society will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A111.

DEPARTMENTS OF English and Religious Studies will sponsor a lecture on "The Literary and Erotic Body" by Robert Detweiler, professor of comparative literatures at Emory University, at 4 p.m. today in the Paner Museum Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will sponsor a discussion on "Public Speaking Anxieties" by Mary Pelias, assistant professor of speech communication at noon today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. It will also sponsor a "Women in Religion" discussion group at 7 tonight at the center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION, 816 South Illinois Ave., will hold a "Logos Coffeehouse" at 8 a.m. Friday. For details, call Ken Wallace at 457-8165.

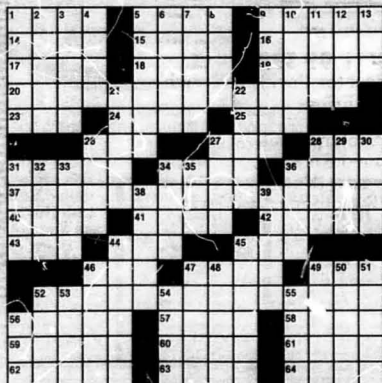
BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet at 5 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

- ACROSS**
- Short-lived fancies
 - Move slowly
 - Hits hard
 - To shelter
 - Buttrower
 - Do penance
 - Ear area
 - Harbor feature
 - Purple hue
 - Once-valid comparison phrase
 - Newt
 - Bakery worker
 - After expenses
 - WWII craft
 - Favorite
 - Trophy
 - Type of boom
 - Metric weight
 - Frog family
 - Story of a singing family
 - Non-standard negative
 - Fuel
 - Reduce
 - Caviar source
 - Pipe joint
 - Dined
 - See 5D
 - Skin problem
 - Ward
 - Fuels of OK!
 - a tone and — of hair
 - Hindu goddess
 - Path
 - Stopover
 - Bar's river
 - Hewing tool

- Sheriff's men
- Shelter
- Fr. rivor
- DOWN
- Deceptive
- Standoffish
- Launching occasion?
- Observed
- Influence
- Clamor
- Transparent
- Ranch group
- "Swan Lake"
- Lopsided
- Old theme song
- Growl
- Wine word
- Modern dance
- a kind
- Poster
- Sci.eme
- Residence in Madrid
- Military group
- Rate of movement
- Luminary
- Buckeye State
- Hawaiian goose
- Leg joint
- Ms Lupino
- Hayseed
- Set on edge
- Defeated at chess
- Bell sound
- Apply oil to
- Beach signs
- Century plant
- Punctuation mark
- Merchandise
- Astound
- Passover festival
- Get out!
- Horse feed for three
- Card game for three
- Salver
- Elec. unit



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No Man's Land	R
(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15	
Made in Heaven	PG
(3:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	
The Hidden	R
(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30 9:30	
Death Wish IV	R
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45 9:45	
Fatal Attraction	R
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	
Less Than Zero	R
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45 9:45	
Someone To Watch Over Me	R
(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15	
Like Father Like Son	PG-13
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	

MOVIES... AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY Murphyboro 684-6022

Stakeout (R) 7:00

SALUKI 549-5622

Hellraiser (R) 7:00 9:00

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

All Seats \$1

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Hells Again (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

Baby Boom (PG) 5:00 7:10 9:20

Princess Bride (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100

Hiding Out (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30

Suspect (R) 4:45 7:05 9:30

Fatal Attraction (R) 4:45 7:05 9:30

12:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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The secret is simple. Country music is simple. The bass beat is not subtle, not intimidating. Country music about forces your feet to dance. And the lyrics are straight forward, too, unlike the rock song I just heard that referred either to the existential meaning of life or beastiality with a chicken. The country song writer is upfront. He likes Montana. He doesn't like Hippies. His wife is sleeping around and he's bummed.

Country music puts you at ease. Thus it's easier to socialize. Rock music may give you the ability for free individual rhythmic expression, but country music allows you to press the flesh - especially with the slow "Mother Hugging" ballads.

Saturday Night - 100 Proof with Wayne Higdon on Fiddle

To reserve a table call 549-8227

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. — Xeno, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli, 1620 W. Main St. — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. \$3 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Road — 100 Proof, Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — Airkraft, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cimarron, 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. — October's Child, 9:45 p.m. Thursday. The Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Langrehr, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Hideaway Lounge, 827 E. Main St. — Free Pool, two tables, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Go-Go Dancers, 4 p.m. Thursday. Hairy Chest Contest, 8 p.m. Go-Go Dancers, 8 p.m. Friday. Busch Pool Tournament, 2 p.m. Saturday. Free Potluck, starting 1 p.m., Go-Go Dancers and Pool Tournament, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St. — Women's Music, 5 to 8 p.m., New Frontier-WIDB Alternative Music Night, 8 p.m., 25 cent cover, Thursday, Miss Heartland Revue, 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Oasis Dine and Disco, 2400 W. Main St. — Tom Stone's Traveling Music Machine, Chug-A-Lug Contest, 9 p.m. Friday. 50s and 60s Show with WCIL, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Papa's Pub and Deli, 201 W. College St. — Deborah O'Neil, classical guitar, 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. — Brian Crofts, 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Da Blooz, with Tall Paul, 9:30 p.m. Friday. Lara and George, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Doug McDaniel, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pinch Penny Pub, 706 E. Grand Ave. — Rhythm and Blues Night, live music, 9 p.m. Thursday. Ken Ledford, piano and vocals, with Harold Miller, bass, requests, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Mercy, live jazz, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Gary Drake and Baker Shade, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

T-Pirds, 111 N. Washington St. — Don't Ask, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Puzzle answers

FADS UNCH BAYES
 ALICE MOLE ATONE
 LOBE PIER LILAC
 SOUNDASADOLLAR
 EFT TIGER DET
 LEST PET CUP
 SONIC KID RIA
 TINGOONDEEMUSIC
 JUNT PEAT ARATE
 ROB TEE ATE
 GUM ACNE GAS
 SOUNDSGOODTOME
 AHAUK KALI ROAD
 MATEL AVON ADZE
 POSSE TENT YSER

Christmas benefit set for Bald Knob Cross

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

"Christmas with Santa" is the theme of a fund-raiser this weekend to benefit Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass.

The fund-raiser will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Sunshine Inn, 400 S. Main, Anna.

At the benefit, arts and crafts will be exhibited.

Sandwiches, chili and funnel cakes will be sold.

Santa will be available for pictures and slides of Southern Illinois will be shown throughout the day.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by Bald Knob Cross Members. Eighteen members of the group volunteered to organize fund-raisers for the cross.

Police Blotter

A blue folder containing a resume and letters of recommendation was picked up about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Egyptian Photo Finish, 717 S. Illinois Ave.

Francis J.K. Anane, of 118-119 Southern Hills, said an unknown person picked up his

folder with "Printing Plant" written on it while he was making copies.

"My entire future is at stake," Anane said. "I beg the person to return it."

Anane asks that the person who picked up the folder return it to Egyptian Photo Finish or call 529-4228.

University Christian Ministries
& In the Works
Playwright's Theatre
experience and respond to
"Thirty" by Frederick Norberg
Fri., Nov. 13
Grand & Illinois (Interfaith Center) Noon 549-7387

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Alcohol, drug abuse topic of training day

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

A training session will be held today to teach professionals how to deal with alcohol and drug abusers.

The program, sponsored by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center, 604 E. College St.

Substance abuse counselor Jeff Emil said the program is designed for people "who don't necessarily deal with substance users directly, but may have to deal with them in some way through

their work."

These people include social service providers such as ministers, housing authorities and personnel from various health centers, Emil said.

"We broke the programs down into areas of work we usually do on a daily basis," Emil said.

The programs include an introduction to what substance abuse is, how to assess it, how abusers can be treated, roles of the service providers and programs aimed toward special people such as co-dependency and adolescent substance abuse, he said.

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There's a family feeling at Ponderosa!

Fraternity, sorority boogie to aid United Way campaign

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Two Greek organizations are holding a benefit dance this weekend to support the United Way in the final days of its annual campaign.

Jim Hawkinson said his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Delta Zeta sorority are holding the dance Saturday in the Roman Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. The admission price is \$1.

The dance is open to the community, Hawkinson said. He added that anyone interested in helping with decorations should arrive at 7 p.m.

Other fraternities and sororities on campus will help in selling tickets as well, said Hawkinson.

A drawing will be held at 9 p.m. for a microwave oven. Twenty other prizes from local sponsors also will be given away throughout the evening.

Hawkinson said all of the money will come from raffle ticket sales.

Since the campaign began earlier this fall, the two organizations have been busy with fund-raisers for the campaign, he said. They began by distributing credit card applications on campus. The credit card companies paid the workers a certain percentage

that was donated to the campaign by the groups. The organizations also held car washes within the city, with money going to the United Way.

Hawkinson said the dance could be the last fund-raiser this year, but the organizations are considering a teeter-totter marathon if necessary.

He said member turnout and participation has been good for all of the events. This is the second year the students have worked in the campaign.

"We have kept busy during the last two campaigns," Hawkinson said. "Next year, we will organize it so it will run a lot smoother."

Psychology to hold open house

The Department of Psychology will hold an open house for its experimental psychology program Nov. 14 and 18.

Those attending the open house on Nov. 14 should meet at 10 a.m. in Lawson 101 for the lecture portion of the program. In the afternoon, tours of research labs will be given and the program will end at 2 p.m.

On Nov. 18, the program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Tours

will be given and the program will run until 5 p.m.

Speakers will discuss the graduate program in experimental psychology as well as the admissions process, ongoing research programs and career opportunities for graduates, Carmen Masson, assistant to the director of undergraduate studies in psychology, said.

"It's an opportunity for students to meet faculty, other graduate students and learn

about the research and teaching facilities," Masson said.

Dennis Mofese, professor of psychology, said the open house "will give undergraduates an idea of what kinds of activities go on in the psychology department as well as general strategies in applying for graduate school."

For details, call the psychology department at 536-2301.

'Thirty' examines Christian faith in today's world

The SIU-C Playwrights Theater Workshop will present a staged reading of the play "Thirty," at noon Friday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Written by Frederick Norberg, graduate student in playwriting, the play is a contemporary allegory to the book of Luke and deals with whether the Christian faith is a viable force in today's society.

The reading is the first in a series of staged readings by the Playwrights Theater Workshop's "Lunchtime Theater Series." The series is designed to give exposure to new plays written by members of the workshop.

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Beasts invade in kids' opera 'Globolinks'

"Help, Help, The Globolinks: An Opera In One Act For Children And Those Who Like Children," will be performed by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Directed by Jeanine Wagner, lecturer in the School of Music, the opera is in Wagner's words, "a musical 'War of the Worlds.'"

Globolinks are Martian-like creatures who try to conquer Earth by turning the entire population into Globolinks. However, a group of music students on Spring Break find that music soothes the savage beast, even if the beast is from outer space.

The opera's text is in English and was written by Gian Carlo Menotti, who is best known for his Christmas opera, "Annah and the Night Visitors."

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's "Opera on Wheels" company plans to take the opera to area schools in the Spring, said Wagner. The Opera on Wheels is funded in part by the Illinois Arts Council.

Globolinks, creatures from outer space, will be appearing at Shryock Auditorium this weekend.

Jazz, classical trombone work set for recital

A selection of jazz and classical trombone literature will be performed by trombonist Jim Owens at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

During the first half of the recital, Owens, junior in music, will perform three non-jazz solo trombone works. They are: "Cavatine," by Camille Saint-Saens; the first movement of "Concerto," by Johann Georg Albrechtsberger; and "Suite" by Pierre Max Dubois.

Accompanying Owens in the first half will be pianist Walter Bragg.

For the jazz portion of the program, Owens will be joined by a rhythm section of Ken Ledford, piano; James DiGirolamo, bass; and Ron Spaeth, drums.

Jazz works to be performed are "Mrs. B.C." by Pamela Watson; "Stella by Starlight," by Victor Young; "Ba-lue Bolivar Ba-lues Are," by Thelonius Monk; and "Webb City," by Bud Powell.

Trumpeter Guy Kammerer and alto saxophonist Ed Hill, as well as Owens, will be featured soloists on "Ms. B.C." Owens solo trombone will be featured on "Stella by Starlight."

Owens will replace Ledford at the keyboard for the Monk piece, showing his ability at piano.

The recital is free. It is being sponsored by the School of Music.

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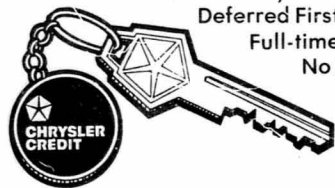
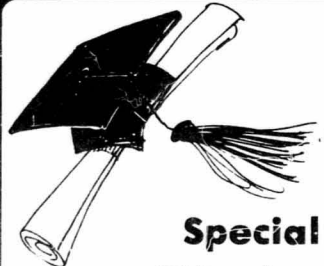
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11-18-87 0086C64
MALE ATTENDANT needed to assist disabled student. Spring semester, 6:30-7:30 a.m. Call 457-5347.
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Jim Frey rehired by Cubs , named operations director

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey, who spent last season broadcasting Cubs' baseball games, Wednesday was named the team's director of baseball operations.

Frey flew from his home in Baltimore to Chicago Tuesday, met Cubs chairman John Madigan and accepted the post. The job was created when Dallas Green resigned Oct. 29 as team president and general manager.

"I wasn't sure whether I was going to be asked to be the manager or go to the front office," Frey said. "This is a good opportunity to stay and work for the Cubs again."

Frey managed the Cubs from 1964 through the middle of 1986, when he was fired. He was in charge in 1984 when the Cubs won the National League East and was named NL Manager of the Year.

After being fired in 1986,

Frey was signed to work on Cubs' radio broadcasts for WGN radio, which like the Cubs is owned by Tribune Co.

"I think we all felt disappointment in what happened to this team the last couple of years," Frey said. "That doesn't mean you have to revamp the whole organization. The Cubs have a lot of good young players in the minor leagues."

"I plan to upgrade the talent on the pitching staff. The same thing could happen in '88 that happened in '84, when we lost our first 11 games in spring training, made a trade for a couple of pitchers and won 96 games."

Frey's first decision is to find a field manager. Gene Michael, who replaced Frey in 1986, resigned in September and Frank Lucchesi served as interim manager until the end of the season.

Frey said he has about 20

people he will consider for manager and said the list includes batting coach Billy Williams and former managers Pat Corrales and Joe Torre.

Green resigned after a power struggle with Tribune owners. He also was prevented from hiring coach John Vukovich as manager. Frey said he expects no trouble "I have the authority to run the baseball club and I have had no indication anybody is going to help me do that," he said. "But you have to consult the people who pay all these bills."

Frey said he would be involved in some way with contract negotiations and promised "Andre Dawson will be playing right field for the Cubs in 1988." Dawson, a top candidate for NL Most Valuable Player, signed a one-year contract with the Cubs in spring training last season.

Unusual congenital heart defect caused Kentucky athlete's death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rodrig McCravy, a 19-year-old University of Kentucky track athlete, died last month from a congenital heart defect that affects less than 20,000 Americans, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

Dr. George Nichols said an autopsy showed McCravy died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, resulting in a thickening of the septum, which separates the two sides of the heart.

The disease is hereditary in about 20 to 25 percent of cases, but its major cause is unknown, Nichols said. The

disease was undiagnosed in McCravy and there is "speculation" the strain of athletics can hasten the death of someone afflicted with it, said Dr. Douglas Ackermann, a cardiovascular pathologist.

"It is a common cause of death in athletes who died suddenly," Ackermann said. However, Nichols stressed there is no need for worry among other athletes.

"This is an unusual disease," he said. "The last thing we want is to scare a lot of athletes. Most people who have this disease don't die from it."

The disease, which on the average manifests itself by age 25, is treatable with drugs, Nichols said. If affects at most one person in 15,000, he said.

McCravy showed no symptoms of the disease before his Oct. 28 death. Ackermann said that is common, adding the usual way for the disease to show is through "sudden unexpected death." He said some people experience shortness of breath, chest pains or pass out.

McCravy was found dead in his dormitory room one day after he cut short a training session because he felt ill.

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